THE SOUTHERN DISPUTES. MPORTANT CONFERENCE WITH

tor Gordon's Plan for Settling the uislans and South Carolina Troubles— Bays He Will Guarantee That the acc Will be Preserved by the Democrats. Mr. Charles L. Flanagan, special corre telegraphed to that lowered last night the fol interview between the President and Senator Gordon and Lamar and Meesrs. Ellis and Levy, members elect from Louislans to the

Forty fifth Congress : WASHINGTON, Mapph 15, 1877. Washington, Maghib, 1877.
Senator Gordon, of Georgia, at the invitation of President Hayes, held a long conference with him at the White House last night
in reference to the Southern question. Senator Lamar and Measrs. Levy and Eilis, of

Senator Gordon said:
"Mr. Fresident, if you will withdraw the
troops from the State-houses in South Caro-lina and Louisiana I will give you any sort of
guarantee that not only shall the peace not
be disturbed, but Fackard and Chamberlain may remain in the State-house, with all the erritory they can command, and with all the territory they can command, and with all the offices they can induce parties to execute. I will further guarantee, if it be required, that neither Chamberisin nor Packard shall be proceeded against, even by civil processes through the courts to rject them from their positions, but they shall be left to maintain themselves undisturbed as long as they can raise money to pay their expenses. Taxation would, in my opinion, settle the question very soon."

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To this the President made no specific re-sponse. He said that there had been sug-gested various plans for a settlement of these difficulties, such as a commission, a new elecdimentites, such as a commission, a new elec-tion, the withdrawal of the troops, and the "do-nothing policy." The Senator replied that while he was satisfied that the easiest, bortest and least embarrassing course to the Administration would be the constitutional course which he understood to be marked out in the inaugural, which was non-intervention or the withdrawal of the troops. But even the do-nothing policy, the leaving of the troops where they are, would be better than a wrong solution or a commission or a new election. The President then expressed, in earnest terms, his desire and purpose to bring about some salisfactory solution as soon as possible. He said that the difficulty had been at white heat for sixteen years, and it ought not to be considered any great delay if it required him sixteen days to get through with it in a satisfactory way. He expressed with it in a satisfactory way. He expressed if it required him sixteen days to get through with it in a satisfactory way. He expressed his belief that the problem was not so hard to solve as a great many persons supposed, but the number of offices now vacant in the United States, (some six hundred,) which must be immediately filled by appointments, were now occupying almost the entire attention of himself and Cabinet; but just as soon as these appointments were made and the Senate had adjourned be would at once take up this Southern question and solve it."
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Senator Lamar, in his remarks, showed the utter inability of Packard to sustain him self utter maining or Packard to sustain himself as Governor of Louisians without direct, con-stant and continued support from Washing-ton. He said that every element in the State which composed its intelligence and properly and civilization were united in the support of the Nichola concernment.

Messrs. Ellia and Levy gave various in-stances of forbearance on the part of the peo-ple of Loulstans under the sorest trials, evi-dencing their ability to command themselves in case the troops should be withdrawn. They demonstrated that Packard had neither the

tation in saying that they are satisfied of the good will and intentions of the President. The interview lasted nearly two hours, and

ination of Frederick Douglass to be derable opposition.
sinces men seem diseatished, and the

members of the bar are almost unanimously sgainst it. To-day, it is reported, a delegation of the Bar Association of the District will mak opposition comes from no personal feeling against Mr. Douglass. Everybody admits that he is a man of high culture and thoroughly culcated, but they claim that he is too theo-

retical.

As Chief Justice Cariter remarked yesterday, "The marshal of the District should be a man boroughly practical and business like." While these gentlemen oppose Mr. Douglass' nomination, they affirm they do so only with respect to the office of marshal, and if it were in their power to give him any other office of arust for which he is better adapted he would receive their unanimous support.

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The Democratic Senators are also regarded as opposed to H, and even some Republicans question the expediency of the appointment. Being, however, anoffice that properly belongs to the Prasident's household, out of courtery they are lot to seriously oppose the nomination. In the event of a confirmation of tha appointment Mr. Douglass need not necessarily be an adjunct of the receptions at the White House.

Yesterday Mr. Douglass called upon the present deputy and acting marshal, Mr. Phillips, and said that having been nominated he felt certain of a confirmation, and would request Mr. Phillips to remain as deputy marshal. Mr. Phillips replied that he had determined to resign under any circumstances, and would not change that determination. Subsequently, it is reported, Mr. Douglass ent for and informally appointed one Arthur Shepherd as his deputy in the event of his confirmation. The eslection of Shepherd is far from popular, and will tend to enhance the opposition to Mr. Douglass receives the unanimous support of the Republican Senators he will unquestionably be rejected. It is probable, however, that if the antagonism to Mr. Douglass serious proportions his name will be retired rather than subject him to the unfavorable action of the Senato.

A New Cotton SHII in New Hamspekirs.

A New Cotton Mill in New Hampshire (By Telegraph to the National Republican. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
DOVER, N. H., March 15,—The Cacheco
Manufacturing Company propose the erestion of
a new mill of 40,000 spindies, which, it is thought,
will add 2,000 to the population. The city counsil
to night voted to exempt the mill from taxation

in ten years.

Democratic Senatorial Nomination.
(By Telegraph to the National Reguldiese.)

Harmesture, Pa., March 15.—The Democratic members of the Logiciature in cancan this evening membrated blue. A. H. Dill, of Union county, by Volice Science Security.

THE EXECUTIVE MANNION.

The President's Visitors Vesterday—Delega-tions from Maryland, North Carolina and the Destrict—Social Callers in the Evening. It was 11 o'clock before the hand-shakers and office-seekers assembled at the White Humbers were not so large as usual. The ranks of the office-seekers are thiusing out, and almost everybody in the city has pold his respects to the President.

Secretary McCrary, Postenaster General Key, Aborney General Devons, Secretary Key, ADorney General Devons, Secretary Schurz, et. Secretaries Cameron and Chand-ler, Senators Spencer, Hitchcock, Barnaide, Wadteigh, Paddock and Patterson, Represent-atives Shallenberger/Cannon, Foster, Stowell, Conover, Hon. Fred. Douglass and a Fiorida delegation, composed of Vasers, Humphreys, Steams and Osborne. A delegation from the Third Congressional district of Maryland called to pay their re-spects.

spects.
At 12:50 all those who wished to see the President were admitted. Many only paid their respects by shaking hands, and to others the President gravied very abort interviews. Shortly before 1 o'clock the President retired, in order to rest before the Cabinet meeting.

VISITING DELEGATIONS.

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In the afternoon a delegation of the Liberal party of Baltimore, composed of about afteen tustness men, headed by Col. A. H. Hobbs, called to pay their respects to the President, and in the course of the conversation that followed incidentally urged the appointment of Col. McClintock as marshal of Baltimore.

The President remarked that this was a matter that would have to be first considered in the judiciary department, and he was not prepared then to give them any encouragement. The subject was not pressed, and the delegation gave way to another, from North Carolina, who also paid their respects.

During the Cabinet meeting a delegation of District merchants called, but were informed by Mr. W. K. Rogers, the President's private secretary, that the President was unable to see them just then, but had requested that they call this morning at 9:30 o'clock, when he would be most bappy to talk over District sfairs with them.

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The President, Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Webb Hayes took a carriage ride in the suburbs of the city in the afternoon about 430 o'clock, and were gone about an hour.

Mesers. E. M. Gallamdet and Wm. Stickney had an interview with young Mr. Hayes in the afternoon, in reference to becoming a member of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Among the social callers received by Mrs. Hayes were Commissioner and Mrs. Watts, Gen. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Stanton and Mrs. Col. Corbin.

Mr. Andrews, who has been a guest of the President since his inaugeration, left for Columbter, Ohio, on the 9 o'clock train last night.

Senator Gordon, of Georgia; Gorernor Rellogg, of Londslans, and Judge Leonard, of
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Londslans, all had separate interviews with
the President in the evening. Governor Rellogg's visit had no political significance. He
made a social call on Mrs. Hayes, and then
paid his respects to the President. General
Bishop was the last caller, and was with the
President after 10 o'clock.

The President has very regular habits, and
unless he is compelled by business to remain
tup late always retires between 10 and 11
o'clock. He neither emokes, chewe, nor
drinks, and no wines or liquors of any kind
are used on the table or permitted about the
house. EVENING VISITORS.

COLUMBUS, March 15.—The Republican joint racancy caused by the resignation of John Sherman. Every member, with one exception was present. Stanley Matthews and Alphons Taft, of Hamilton; W. P. Howland, of Ash-tabula; Samuel Shellabarger, of Clark, and Wm. Lawrene, of Logan, were placed in non-ination. The convention then proceeded to

ballot. Necessary to a tolec, 63.

The first ballot resulted—Howland, 30:
Matthews, 29: Taf, 12: Shellabarger, 3: Lawrence, 6. No choice.

Second ballot—Matthews, 37: Howland, 29: Taft, 7; Shellabarger, 7; Lawrence, S. No

The third ballot resulted—Matthews, 43; Howland, 29; Taft, 2; Shellabarger, 8; Law-

A motion was then made to make the nomisation unanimous. Howland seconded the motion, as did the friends of each candidate, and the motion was agreed to smid tremen-

that Mr. Matthews had been nominated Sen stor, in response to a special invitation, he appeared before the caucus and accepted the nomination in a short speech. Speeches indersing the nomination were made by Messra. Taft, Lawrence and W. H. West. A resolution was adopted heartily indorsing the inaugural address and pacificatory policy of Prest-dent Hayes, and hall them as an exruest of returning peace, prosperity and happiness to the Union.

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.—The Senate, in executive session, yesterday, confirmed the following nominations:
George S. Bentwell to be commissioner for the purpose of preparing and publishing a new edition of the first volume of the first volume of the first volume of the fertest Statutes.
Registers of Land Officer.—John S. Owena, Taylor's Fail's, Rima; Charles B. Tyler, New Ulm, Minn; Thomas B. McFarland, Sacramento, Cal: B. F. Campbell, Sieux Failt, Dakotz, Collectors of Custems.—Charles H. Osell, Salem and Beverity, Mass.; Thomas A. Ommings, Montana and Idaho; Wm. D. Hare, Oregon:Cyrus McFadden, Wiramest, Mc. Corris McFadden, Wiramest, Mc. Corris McFadden, Wiramest, Mc. Jones, Quapaw agency, Indian Territory; James M. Hawatt, Cirv and Commande agency, Indian Territory; James C. Fullerton, Receiver Public Moneys, Sacramento, Cal.
Alanson H. Barnes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Courts of Dakats.
Cincinnal, Ohio.
John J. Reox to be Comptroller of the Currency of the United States at San Francisco, Cal.: Leiwin G. Walte to be unrai officer at San Francisco, Cal.: JUDGE DAVIS' Successor.—It is posi-

JUDGE DAVIS' SUCCESSOR.—It is posi-tively stated that no appointment will be made this session of the Senate to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jadge Davis from the Sa-preme boneh. The recommendations from the South seem about equally divided between Herechel V. Johnson and ex-Senator Joshus Hill, of Tempasses. It is not certain, however, that the

PUBLIC PHINTER.—It was reported late last evening that some Northwestern man would be appeinted to the porition of Public Printer. The name was not dirulged, but it is generally supposed that the party resides in lows. It may be stated, however, that Mr. John D. Defrees. he was Public Printer under President Lin-

THEASURY APPOINTMENTS.—Secretary

UNITED STATES SENATE.

THE SESSION DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Slim Attendance of Members—An Adjourn-ment Expected on Saturday—Freeing the Grover Investigation.

The consideration of nominations by the The consideration of nominations by the President occupied the attention during the prizcipal portion of their session yesterday. The falling off in the attendance of members continues, and there were only about twenty present when business commented. The galleries were only half filled, and there as every fedication of the near approach of the end of the reasion. It is the general impression that the Senate will be ready to adjourn on Saturday, by which time it is thought the President will have sent in all the nominations he desires acted upon at present. Secretary Schurz, who was on the floor of the Senate yesterday, remarked that all the nominations to be made by the President at this

retary Schurz, who was on the floor of the Senate yesterday, remarked that all the nominations to be made by the President at this time will be sent to the Senate in ample time to allow that body to adjourn to-day or to-morrow. A large batch of nominations are expected to day. Ex-Secretary Chandler and ex-Secretary Robeson were among the visitors on the floor yesterday.

Vice President Wheeler took the chair promptly at 12 o'clock, and without a rap from the gavel amounced the Senate in order and directed the clerk to read the journal. Prayer was dispensed with, owing to the absence of the ebaplain, Dr. Sunderland. It is a very unusual thing to commence business without an invocation, and the outselon yesterday was the subject of general remark.

Mr. Anthony, as usual, opened the meeting, and from the Committee on Printing reported favorably on the resolution that the report of the proceedings of the Electeral Commission and the proceedings of the two Houses in counting the electoral votes be prepared under the direction of the Committee on Printing, and that two hundred copies be furnished to the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court who sat on the commission. The report was slopted.

Mr. Window called up his resolution an-

who sat on the commission. The report was adopted.

Mr. Windom called up his resolution authorizing the Recretary of the Sense to pay the pages their salary for the full month of March, and it was passed.

The resolution offered by Mr. Morrill in the executive session of Wednessy, directing the Capitol police to exclude all carts, carriages and wagons, except the chairots, from the east Capitol grounds was taken up, but at the request of Mr. Morrill was laid over until today.

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Mr. Mitchell's resolution, (also offered in the executive session of Wednesday,) providing that a sub-committee of the Committee on Privileges and Elections be designated to sit during the recess, was also called up.

Mr. Saulsbury said he hoped the resolution would not be passed just then. To carry out the previsions of the resolution would not be passed just then. To carry out the previsions of the resolution would involve a great expense. If the committee should concellufe to go to Oregon in the Grover case, or should summon witnesses from Oregon, the expense would be greater, and he though it a nuwise to adopt the resolution without further consideration.

Mr. Mitchell said be urged the passage of the resolution in justice to Mr. Grover, who had demanded a thorough investigation, and partly is justice to the citizens of Oregon who had preferred the charges against him. But he would consent to have it hold over, and the resolution was temporarily laid on the table.

Mr. Mitchell presented twenty-one petitions.

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TWO YOUNG MEN'S BRUTAL SPORT.

etting Fire to an Old Man's Clothing-Serious and Perhaps Fatal Result of Practical John.

Serious and Ferings Fatal Result of a Fractical Joke.

About as brutal a piece of work as can be imagined was concected and carried inte execution last might, by two cirrle, at the store of John H. Semmes a Co., corner of Sinth street and Louisians avenue. An, old colored man named Image Bragg has been employed about the store doing odd john, and frequently became the best of a joke, perpetrated by Afreel Thomas and Harry Rawmer, and he would retailinte as best he could. But the last john that he received has aircady proved serious in its results, and serious provided with all the control of the country of the cou

could to relieve the man, and later he was remerced to more consinctable quarters, but it will
be sume time before he recovers from the effects
of the dariardly act that he is the victus of.

Officer Dennaigns went to the store, and arrested Airced Thomas and took him to the station,
where he is held on the charge of assault with
Brawner, who will also be taken into custody.

Thomas rakes the matter couly and thinks, as
the affair coly originated in sport, that the authorities are giving it a more serious coloring
than the circumstances warrant. But it is very
evident that Brogs, in his writing agony, falled
to find where the sport came in.

Brawner was arrested about 9 o'clock by Officer
Dunnigns and lecked up on the same charge as
Thomas. About midnight their employer, Mr.
John H. Semmes, gave buil for them in the sum
of \$3.00 each, and they were released.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Order of Procession and Lius of March.
The following is the programme adopted for
the St. Patrick's parade to-morrow: Major M.
Emmet Urell, chief marshal: aides, Washington
try Hibersian Society, No. I. Secund division,
P. Maloney, sustatant marshal: Washington
Hibersian Association. Hibersian Hiserosion
Society, No. 2. Third division, Thus. Murity,
assistant marshal: Georgetown Hibersian Benevolent Society, West End Hibersian Benevolont
Society, Occupation Temperance Society.
Fourth division, Network Assistant marshal; Kaights of St. Patrick, Knights of St.
Jaseph, No. 1, Junior Knights of St. Patrick,
Knights of St. Dominic, Knights of St. Datrick,
Knights of St. Poter, Knights of St. Barrick,
Knights of St. Peter, Knights of St. Bernard, Knights of St. Poter,
And Commission, Peter McGariney, assistant marshal; Knights of St. Stophen, Knights of St.
Columbilifie.
The societies will meet at the City Hall at 11:30

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GENERAL CUSTER'S LAST BATTLE.

Given.

(By Teierranh in the National Republican.)
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CHICAGO, March 15.—Gen. Sheridan has received a statement concerning the Custer c assure from Col. Wood, commanding the Cheyenne agency post. The story of the battle was to'd to Col. Wood by Red Horse, a sub-chief of the Misuscendory. Slicar, who also chief of the Minneconjoux Sloux, who, along with others, came into the agency and surron-dered. Red Horse's story of the fight is as

win others, came into the agency and surrendered. Red Horse's story of the fight is as
follows:

On the morning of attack myself and saveral women were out gathering wild turnips.
Suddenly one of the women called my attention to a cloud of dust rising in the neighborhood of the camp. I soon discovered that
troops were making an attack. We ran for
the camp, and I was sent for at once to come
to the council lodge. I found many of the
council were already there. We had no time
to consult. We gave directions immediately
for every Indian to get his horse and arms, for
the women and children to mount their horses
and get out of the way, and for the young
men to go and meet the troops. Among the
latter was an officer, who rode a horse with
four white feet. The Indians have fough to
a great many people, and very brave ones, too,
but they all say that this man was

THE BRAYEST MAN THEY HAD BYER MET.

even for a few minutes. It was with the captured ammunition and arms that we fought the other body of troops. If they had all remained together they would have hurt us very bad. The party we killed made five different stends. Once we charged right is until we scattered the whole of them, fighting among them hand to hand. One find was right in the rear of us. When they charged we fell back and stood for a moment. Them in a rolld body. We went but a little distance when we spread out and enertied them. All the time their officers were riding in front and near them, abouting to their men. It was in this charge that most of the Indians were killed.

We lost 156 killed and 160 wounded. We mished up this party right there in the ravine. NONE WERE LEFT ALIVE

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
CONCORD, N. H., March 15.—Footings of all but three towns in the First Congressional intrice (see Marrion, Republican, 16,505; Jones, Republican, 16,505; Jones, Restlingham, Fallenboyungh and Eaton Last year these gave Obsony 20, Marcy 250, If they are returned the same as last year Marsion will have 20 plannilly.

re refurned the rame as last year Marston will are 35 hierafility.

It is thought all the constitutional amandments were earried sucrept these abolishing the religious est, which have probably failed.

ONCORD, N. H., Narrh 15.—Returns from all ust one town in the First Congressional district tire Marston 11.842 and Jenes 13.710. The renabling town. Eston, gave Oheney 31 and Marcy 10 last spring. If this town is returned the same reveals that Eston has made a gain for Jones ut it is not authenticated. The whole vote of he district will be about 28,000. Coal Miners Out on Strike.

Coal Miners Out on Strike.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

WILERDARRE, P.A., March 15.—Charles
Parrish, under his contractale mine coal for the
receivers of the Lehigh and Wilkesharre Company, has reduced the miners' wages fiften perceut. The miners have stopped work, and will
hold a meeting to-morrow to protest against the
reduction. They also sak for a guarantee from
Mr. Parris that they will be paid for their work.
If the latter is deac they will probably submit to
the reduction.

President De Jure.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, March 15.—The dispatch from Munico, March 1, was incorrect in stating that Minister Foster had recognized Disa as Fresident de jure. He recognizes him as President de facto, but will not formally recognize him as President de jure until after the meeting of Congress and his inauguration.

The Body of James [Kingan Identified by Mis Coats.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

New Yonx, March 15.—The tailor who made coats for James Kingan to-day stated that the number of overcoats of the number of overcoats of way of Canada correspond with those on Mr. Kingan's coats. Therefore there is no doubt that the dead man is Mr. Kingan's coats.

Commencement of the Women's Medical College of Ponnyivania.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

PHILADRIPHIA, March 15.—The twenty-fith annual commencement, of the Women's Medical degree of Dector of Medical was conferred on fifteen ladies. Prof. Issac Comby delivered the valeductory address. The California Defaulter.

tody of the detective.

Arrest of a Counterfelter.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

St. Lovis, March 15.—An old counterfelter, named Frankin Hall, aged fifty-slight, was arrested here yesterday, and a large fet of dies for counterfelting silver coin of all denounnations below one dellar were found in his room,

Out of Employment. Out of Employment.

[By Telegraph to the National Empiblican.]

SCRANTON, PA., March 16.—A demonstrative crowd of unemplayed working usen proceeded to the council chaotiest ywherelay, remeving the theorem of the council chaoties and the called the proceeding has been called for Friday to condition their date.

Compulsory Education in Ohio.

[By Telegraph to the Sational Bepublican]

Cutumuts, Onio, March 15.—In the House
this merning the Senate ameniments to the
Richards compulsory education bill were suncurred in, and the bill is now a law.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

PATAL PIRE AT BENNING'S STATION YESTERDAY.

Men Perish in the Flames

the Coroner's Inquest.

The burning of a store in the District, just only ided of the city limits, yesterday, resulted fatally to two persons. A little store for the sale groceries and miscellaneous goods—like a regu

Sherman White's evidence carroburated Newman's.

Thomas Gibson, who resides near the burned store, testified that he passed there after it o'clock Wednesday night; saw no light in the building.

Hardisty restlied that when he went to the fire he saw the sider Large lying on the brailer of the skull fail off, and the brailes coxed out. Witness three wester on the body to save it as much as possible. A knife and file were file were picked up near the spot by a colored man.

a son of Ebenerar Large, testified to having been awakened by Thomas Gibson, a colored man, who said that the store was on are, and that his father and brother were to it. Witness want down and found the roof had already fallen in, brother was and that the whole place was and. who said that the store was on fire, and that his his their and brother were to it. Witness went down and found the roof had already fallen in, and that the whole place was ablanc. His produced the said of the

he threateness to smoot mitnesses and a short con-sellation the inquest was adjourned until one solutation the inquest was adjourned until one solock Monday, by which time more evidence may be developed.

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A Crooked Whisky Suit for One Million Dollars.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

CHILAGO, March 15.—It is ascertained that the suit for the recovery of \$1,000,000, being twice the amount of white Jacob Ileim defrauded the Government in connection with the whirty ring, will be publicd vigorously by the Government's special counsel. Hon. Emery Story. Mr. Storys says the long delay in this matter has lead to the belief that the suit would be dropped; but, on the centrary, the Government in now theroughly prepayed diself, and

matter has lead to the belief that the suit would be dropped; but, on the contrary, the Gevernment has now theroughly prepared diself and still present a very sirrong case. Notice was served on Rebm this siternoon, and the case will be called up on Monday. A worth is sending to directly the cut of the case will be called up on Monday. A worth is to send the first argument will be on this point.

CONTRACTOR RECEIPTS.—The manger rem emelosse purioritar were established, and trees,

Conscience.—The Francies Departs was perforded to resign of an amongouse is inclosing the emissione moss. ADJOURNMENT OF THE SERVER. - Son for Mitchell thinks the Smoot will adjust a

partment issued a mall preventing for two mi five-twenties, \$6,500,000 of which was evapor \$200,000 registered bunds. Mason or the Manistra-President

POSTMACTERS.—There are now awaiting the action of the President about stars amone in-postmacture at various places. The aunimations will probably be made on ourse theirs of the

STILL THEN COME -The America Conerally (fine was again correctly persently by a lorde of office securicy to submit their spiller-tions. The chord cheek likely three shoused man-horing well-might a hormost and appropriately disputed with the one of the application. SECILITARY INCOMESS.—Yesterology the

ASSETANT SECRETARY OF THE IN-ASSPIANT SECRETARY OF THE IN-PRISON—Adminish Societary Gentlem still in-matics at his post in the interior Department. His resignation, where assumptioned that of Sr. Chienthor's, has not yet been sampled. No. Gorbott, at the regent request of the Secretary, will remain until his assumes the appointage. There are several conditates in the principle, but the generally removed that we Security Bucket-ten, of Element, will remove the appointment.

CIVIL SERVICE IN THE INTERIOR -

CARINET MERTING TESTERDAY -4

H. C. Jewenn. - It is stated that in any

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ATMY ORDERIS.—First Lieut. Constantine Chase, at set illury, will expect to membranding offices artiflers, will expect to membranding offices artiflers, will expect to membranding offices artiflers, will report to duty as regimental of post and achoo). First Lieut. Chromes of Brownel, 22 artiflers, a relieved from duty at membranding athough First Lieut. Chromes of Brownel, 22 artiflers, a relieved from duty at membranding offices, of artiflers, for duty as regimental dequantity. First Lieut. George N tabell is assigned to backety E. M. actiflers. The mergenature of First Lieut. W. J. Browle, and Browney, the Section of First Lieut. W. J. Browle, and the other products of the section of the first Lieut. W. J. Browle, and the offices have a first of the membranding of the history, is exceeded five months.

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Lightout Distuicants.—The Commissioner of internal Beautin as second a granifer is solitation in the South valenting as the means lift for the use of wrongs in samplements, the first law is wrong that arrain the of the military is not desirable and similified not being continued, the object move is not marginal the hands of collections with a large first of deputes. It is the disternment on its decomment is break up all frauds. Collecting and their comments to break up all frauds. Collecting and their decomment is break up all frauds. Collecting and their sums and attention diligently and habitually as the perfect of their duries. All seasons with bemade for the pay of three antificional disputies for the day of suppressing the class Southear all observed. These disputies are as signed specially for the day of suppressing the fifth matchingure. As as well disputed on the disputer and domain is suit disputed.

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THINGS IN EUROPE.

GEN PRESENT INVITED TO EX-SLAND BY LORD SALISBURY

Parts, March 16.—Gen. Ignated will go to Engiand on the invitation of Lord Salisbury, who has asked him to wink his country residence. The object of Ignatical's journey is to second Cann't Schouwald's officers to arrive at an under-standing. The differences now are merely vertal. It seems impossible that the effects for an under-standing could miscarry after having resent-ting point.

ADDRAGES IN PAVOR OF GENERALIZED PROPOSE.

BIRLIES, March 16.—Prince Bismarck at a northmentary dinner, in the course of mean explanatory comments on the recent speeches in coughed against Princian particularizes, declared final Generally did not want to be made, like Princia, but that rather Princia should be Germanued.

reiners when anen's statem of wine way. In each of Prince Bismarch's recent important operates in the Reichstag he decinced that his length man giving way ander the entrium to which he was catignited in a great measure by medicar particulation.

BHIGHARM ARRY.

BHIGHARM, MERCH 15.—An officer stationed new News Ranze reports that the Turkish forces in that portion of the Empire convext principally of Resilin, portly shall and generally destinate of turbrestofming. The rations are bad, and frequently shif altegether.

Smean Martiner Campre has arrived at Ha-non-trum the interior to confer with Captara Sourced Jurestite.

Sinceral Jerestine. The better of the Conversity beat more be-broom the Califord and Camberings erews, which well thin planer on the Thames on the 25th leatent, is it in an three of Orders.

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friends of the elamant, Pachard, have issued an "Asidress to the people of the United States." It is a long decument, pregnant with general charges of violence, inclinidation and murder against the Democrats. It states that Pachard's authority is recognized by the officials of twenty-sight consists and officials of twenty-eight counties, and by thirteen out of eventeen judges, all of which is intended to convey the impression that Packard is popular, but sounds oddly enough when it is considered that Packard keeps himself barriended in the State-house, and dores not emerge beyond its portals. The "packares," in complexity are packet.

A Chirugo Editor Acomed of Setucing Married Woman is Shot by Her Hashami-stenst Excitement Throughout the City, ay Touruphin the National Republican.] Chiraso, htm., March 15.—Stephen S. Jones

The instance are seen as a same as a consequent of the instance and the series and his wife have been a uning in Jones' building this winter without puying cent, and it is surmised this may have caused the trouble. Pike alleges us a session for the killing that Jones seduced his section of the conduction of the product wife, and he produces a confrasion aigned by his wife to that effect. Mrs. Plke confirms his wife to that effect. Mrs. Pike conferms her husband's story, but the friends of the discussed declare he was incapable of the al-loged orime. All parties hovelved are Spirit-ualists, and the sffar causes considerable encitement. Pike was held this evening with-

A PARTLY QUARREL.

resi Man Lees a Matchet on his Wife's A Colorent Man Uses a Matchet on his Wife's Rend.
Last night about 9 o'clock a difficulty occurred in a shartly on I, between Sixth and Seventh attents anothered, occupied by Samuel and Starg Armitimat, outh colored. Chairs at first wors treely used. Samuel finding that his required wife Many, was getting the best of himsested in the charter and death her a covere blogs court the based, inflicting a dangerous wound.
About this time Policeman Success appeared on the same, took Samuel into excludy, and locked bitting in the First procinct station-house. During the melse Samuel received a blow on the first procinc station house.

the Posice Court this marking.

A G ang of Whites is Californ's Shoot Down Sta Chinamen in Cold Blood.

Ally Teigraph to the National Republican.

Sta Francisco, March 15.—1. as night six Chinamen. employed in clearing land near Chine. Bluts county, were attacked in their cubits by a gang of whites. Three were shot found, the fourth deal, the fifth was hart beyond hope of receivery, and the sixth, who was slightly withinted, encaped by desping death. He say withinted, encaped by desping death. He was about the sixth who was slightly exchine on five land that it is market was in cold blood and approveded. No clue to the assuments at a number of crimes of violence have been recembly perpetrated on Chinamen in the neighborhood. Sleep care being taken to discover and punish the market was

Supersists of a Montreal Business Man. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Mayaranat, March 15.—Henry J. Philip, at operator in leading staple articles, has sup-posed at Liabilities with, 40. Tills has also a outsoiling interest in the Decastro Syrup Com-pany, with will not be affected by his magnetice.

on Board.

By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

LITTLE Ricks. March 15.—The steams.

Florence Meyer is reported rank sweaty-florence

miles allows hare with 1,500 bates of outlone of

Another Bank Suspension.

(By Triegraph to the National Benchlican.)

ALLENTSWY, Pa., March 15.—The officers of the Press National Bank of Allentown (on the Press National Bank of Allentown (on the Press National Hock of Allentown (on the Pre

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